

CRACKING SAFES.
URGES THE DANGEROUS

Youth Confesses Professional Exploits That Baffled City's Best Detectives.

WEEPS OVER FAILURES

Left an Orphan and Never Had Half a Chance. He Sobs in Tombs.

Weeping hysterically and refusing food Francis Harmon, who represented himself as 22 years old, born in New York city on West Thirty-ninth street and living in a furnished room house at 77 East 124th street, was locked in a strong cell in the Tombs yesterday to answer charges of burglary.

The youth, not without a touch of professional pride, had admitted to the police that he is the author of fifty safe cracking exploits in the business district west of Broadway between Canal and Murray streets which for three months have baffled the skill of the best headquarters detective talent.

He had a fairly busy night, Thursday, for in a single business building, 319 Broadway, Harmon had cracked nine safes before the flash of his electric torch early yesterday morning attracted the attention of a night watchman, who summoned Patrolman John Quagliano and sent him to arrest the burglar.

Harmon escaped through a window opening on a veranda and thence to the ground floor of the building next door, which is occupied by one of a chain of restaurants. At this point he found himself trapped and he was caught hiding in the restaurant kitchen of 351 Broadway.

Under police examination Harmon admitted that recent safe robberies in Broadway, Harmon, who cracked nine safes before the flash of his electric torch early yesterday morning attracted the attention of a night watchman, who summoned Patrolman John Quagliano and sent him to arrest the burglar.

Harmon says he was left an orphan in infancy, and that his foster parents sent him to an orphanage in New York. Since he left there in 1914 he had worked for a bookbinder and had run elevators, but he could not find a job. He had tried to get a job at the "Y. M. C. A.," but "got no work."

"I'm an orphan and I never had half a chance. I figured that the world owes me a living and I don't give a damn." With that final utterance the young safe smasher broke into sobs and wept.

GIRLS REFUSE TO LEAVE
THEIR FOSTER PARENTS

Father Denied Writ of Habeas Corpus for Daughters.

Constantine Barone, now prosperous shoe dealer of Shelton, Conn., was struggling hard to make a living when his wife died in 1909. He decided it was impossible for him to take care of his three daughters unaided so he relinquished all claim to the two youngest, Anna, now 16, and Rosalie, a year younger. They were reared in the New York Foundling Asylum and later through the Catholic Home Bureau, Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Laurenzi of 347 E. 12th street, Brooklyn, adopted Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Vito Callanotti of 601 Oak Tree place, the Bronx, took Rosalie.

Recently the eldest daughter, Mollie, who is now 18, learning that her two sisters were living in New York and yesterday her father obtained a writ of habeas corpus to take them from their adopted parents and regain possession of them. He is now in a position to give them a home and to educate them, he told Justice Tierney.

But Anna and Rosalie refused to leave the foster parents with whom they had lived since infancy and grown to love and respect. They were given the writ and dismissed the writ. Barone is to be permitted to see them at stated intervals.

WANAMAKER ON FAIR BOARD.

Reads Philadelphia Sequelentennial Association.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—John Wanamaker today accepted honorary chairmanship of the board of directors of the Sequelentennial Association, which plans to hold a world's fair in Philadelphia in 1926 to commemorate the birth of the nation in 1776.

In addition he will be the active head of a committee which will visit President Harding, the United States Senate and the House of Representatives to seek an appropriation and legislation necessary in the interest of the exposition.

John Frederick Lewis, chairman of the committee which framed the charter and by-laws of the association, and Mayor Moore explained the spirit of the document was to bring all the nations of the world together in bonds of friendship, aiming toward the goal of universal peace.

GASOLINE PUMPS UNCERTAIN.

Often Temperamental, Commerce Department Says.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—"If he spins you a yarn, Mr. Autolite," the Commerce Department declared today in announcing an investigation held disclosing that some of the pumps in use at gasoline filling stations are "temperamental."

MAN, CUT IN TWO, WALKS
AWAY—AS MAGICIANS DINE

Canary Swallows Kangaroo; Milk Can Turns Into Grand Piano—Greatest Trick of Cult Is Arousing of Great Enthusiasm, With Bottled Water as Tipping.

As the piece de resistance—after the supreme of apparatus and just before the reed birds were brought in—a man was cut in halves last night at the annual dinner of the Society of American Magicians.

The dinner, in the Hotel McAlpin, was attended by 500 illusionists, sleight of hand performers, card wizards, professors and handcliff jugglers from all over the United States, and was conspicuous for the presence personally of Houdini, Thurston, Visconti, Chenk, the Chinese (when he dressed the party), Wonder and so forth and so on. Each attended with a particular new and original trick concealed about him, and before the evening was over performed it with the whole audience looking on.

The banquets of magicians differ from the usual banquets of gifted persons in that no one makes a speech, which is a form of magic growing rarer every year. Instead of oratory the magicians present hard facts in the form of canny birds which swallow kangaroos, ventriloquists who speak grammatical English, milk cans which turn into grand pianos

and sleigh bells which play the national anthem all by themselves.

Cutting a man in half, however, is a more recondite matter than any of these and was accomplished as smoothly last night that the man after the trick had been performed got up without assistance and walked off the stage. Prior to vivisection he was stretched between two chairs, after which a sword was passed across his mid region and he fell apart, or at least appeared to.

After the trick the south half of him sat quietly on one chair while the north half drank a glass of water, after which the two ends of him set together again and he rose to his feet and walked off the stage. The trick is achieved by mirrors, hypnosis, two men where one appears to be, or by sheer luck is the trick.

The magicians, after all the tricks had been pulled, sat for an hour more and sang and laughed and made merry, which, since they did it on nothing more stimulating than unlimited carbonated water, was the most perplexing trick of all.

DAUGHTERY ORDERS CLIENT THREATENS
TULSA RIOT INQUIRY BROKER WITH DEATH

Investigation Directed to See Whether Federal Law Has Been Violated.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—A general inquiry into the race riots at Tulsa has been ordered by Attorney-General Daugherty. It was announced today at the Department of Justice.

The purpose is to determine whether the disorders were in violation of Federal laws. Preliminary reports, it was added, show that the situation is purely local.

The inquiry ordered is informal and will be made by the department's agents in the field.

Tulsa, June 3.—Search for alleged rioters has been going on since Tuesday night and Wednesday, the lifting of martial law and progress on plans for rebuilding a negro zone were developments in Tulsa today.

At 10 o'clock, Barrett, in charge of the State troops here told the Chamber of Commerce it was unnecessary to keep the State troops after today and this afternoon issued the Governor's order to disband them.

Agitation by a few irresponsible negroes was blamed for the part of the negroes in the race war here in statements made by the police. Commissioner J. M. Adkinson.

According to Commissioner Adkinson the police were aware that negro rioters had been active for some time. Since he left there in 1914 he had worked for a bookbinder and had run elevators, but he could not find a job. He had tried to get a job at the "Y. M. C. A.," but "got no work."

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WILL BUILD FLATS
AROUND THEATRE

Max J. Kramer Buys B'way Block Formerly Owned by Montefiore Home.

Col. Michael J. Friedman, president of R. Altman & Co., has sold the block bounded by Broadway, 138th and 139th streets and Hamilton place to Max J. Kramer, who has plans prepared for its improvement with apartment houses, a large theatre and office buildings with stores on the Broadway frontage.

The plot fronts about 200 feet on Broadway, 217 feet on Hamilton place, 140 feet on 138th street and 225 feet on 139th street. Mr. Kramer, it is said, intends to put up a theatre with an entrance on Broadway, which will seat 2,500 persons. The theatre will be situated in the interior of the block, and the remainder of the plot will be later developed with apartment houses.

It is said the price paid by Mr. Kramer was \$700,000. This, together with the cost of improvements, which the buyer plans to begin immediately, will represent an outlay of more than \$1,000,000. Less than a year ago the plot was reported sold, but the contract was not signed because the buyer desired to improve the plot by building the nature of which was finally disapproved by the Board of Standards and Appeals.

The site was once a part of the old Montefiore home. In 1913-14 it was reported that the New York Yankees had purchased the Montefiore home site, to the southeast of this plot, for a stadium. The deal was never consummated, as the baseball club later purchased a new site on the Harlem River between East 157th and 161st streets and Macombs Dam Bridge.

Buyer to Improve Heights Plot.

The vacant plot, 50x125x30x172, at the northeast corner of Broadway and West 138th street has been sold by the heirs of the late Edward Scheil. The purchaser, a client of David Stewart, will improve the site, which has not changed hands since 1874.

Two Bronx Flats Planned.

Plans have been filed for a six story apartment house, 107x51x1.31, at the northeast corner of Kingsbridge road and Webb avenue for the Harding Construction Company. Isaac Silverman, president, Charles Krynberg, architect, estimates the cost \$250,000.

Plans have also been filed for a five story apartment house, 107x51x1.31, at the southeast corner of Walton avenue and Cameron place, for the Edward Gerald Realty Company. Reinhold Kroemer, president, Charles Krynberg, architect, estimates the cost at \$175,000.

Multifamily House Sales.

Ennis & Sinnott, Inc., resold their contract to purchase a plot 153x100, southeast corner of Dyckman street, a five story apartment house, 50x100 feet, containing suites of three and four rooms, estimated at \$160,000 per annum and held at \$175,000.

In a communication to Kardos the following headline was written: "Seven Shot Dead in Broker's Office." "Customer, Charles, by Order \$175,000 Loss, Blazes at Entire Office Force with Two Automatics."

"In Shot Dead Himself."

In Court Metzel reiterated his statement to the effect that the broker had owed him \$175,000, stating that he had trusted securities of that value to him last December and had not been able to get an accounting. Magistrate Reinhold held him in \$500 bail until noon Wednesday in order that he might make a full investigation. An attorney for the firm said that Metzel's account had never amounted to more than \$275.

77TH DIVISION TO BE
ARMY RESERVE UNIT

Officers and Men to Drill Fifteen Days a Year.

The Seventy-seventh Division is to be reformed as a regular army reserve unit, requiring its men and officers to drill fifteen days a year at camp, and acting for the rest as a preparedness division, inactive, but ready for service.

Enlistment in the reserve will be for three years, and members of the New York National Guard or other State units will not be accepted until their present term is up.

Officers are to be drawn from the reserve army officers' list, with special reference to former service in the command. The area covered by the "student division" will be lower New York State, Long Island, and New Jersey, the northern boundary of the area will be the northern line of Dutchess, Ulster and Sullivan counties.

TO OPEN CHURCH IN 'SCRAPER.

Christian Science Edifice in Madison Avenue Now Ready.

The first church service in the only skyscraper will be held in the auditorium of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow morning. The church auditorium is now ready for the service, which will be held in the auditorium of Fifth Church, Madison avenue, between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, part of the old building, which was torn down to make way for the new building.

Fifth Church has a lease for ninety years on the auditorium and Sunday school room, for which it will pay \$1 rent. Although it does not own the building, the church sold \$2,000,000 in bonds of the owning company in this district, East Orange, Lieut. Robert H. Rogers and Lieut. Thomas J. Tobin, Bayonne.

Stolen Automobiles.

The following autos were reported stolen by radio message from Police Headquarters:

Ford 1920 sedan, license 125648 N. Y., motor 150417.

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SELLS LAST OF ITS
BOWERY BUILDINGS

Henry Astor Estate Parts With Lodging House on Site of Old Theatre.

The Henry Astor estate sold the last of its holdings on the Bowery yesterday when Peter C. Cappel purchased from Malvina Astor the five story lodging house, 50x150, at 70 and 72 Bowery, on the west side, about one hundred feet north of Canal street.

The property is in the immediate vicinity of the Elmhurst station on the Long Island Railroad and is convenient to the Twenty-fifth street and Elmhurst avenue stations on the Corona Division of the Interborough and B. R. T. Subways. They are to be sold for the heirs of the late John Moore.

Quincy boulevard, a 200-foot wide thoroughfare, is the route to a Queensboro Bridge through line from Manhattan to Jamaica, while Broadway, adjacent to the Elmhurst station, is the route of another trolley line.

IN THE AUCTION ROOM.

14 VESKY STREET.
By Henry Brady.

Chambers at 144, a 7.52 ft w of W. Broadway, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 2nd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 3rd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 4th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 5th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 6th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 7th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 8th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 9th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 10th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 11th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 12th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 13th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 14th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 15th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 16th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 17th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 18th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 19th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 20th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 21st floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 22nd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 23rd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 24th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 25th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 26th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 27th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 28th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 29th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 30th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 31st floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 32nd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 33rd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 34th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 35th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 36th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 37th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 38th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 39th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 40th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 41st floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 42nd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 43rd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 44th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 45th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 46th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 47th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 48th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 49th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 50th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 51st floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 52nd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 53rd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 54th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 55th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 56th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 57th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 58th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 59th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 60th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 61st floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 62nd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 63rd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 64th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 65th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 66th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 67th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 68th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 69th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 70th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 71st floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 72nd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 73rd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 74th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 75th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 76th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 77th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 78th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 79th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 80th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 81st floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 82nd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 83rd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 84th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 85th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 86th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 87th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 88th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 89th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 90th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 91st floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 92nd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 93rd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 94th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 95th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 96th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 97th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 98th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 99th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 100th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 101st floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 102nd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 103rd floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 104th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 105th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 106th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 107th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 108th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 109th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 110th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 111th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 112th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 113th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 114th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 115th floor, 21x125x257.5, a story building; 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